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HOLD ON TO THE LAST DITCH

Slackening of Tension and Better

Order In South It Is Said Rea-

son For Withdrawing Forces

(By Associated Press.)

President Huerta, in the course of an

interview coday said.

international, difficulty.

miral Howard.

Mexico City, May 20,-Provisional

"The Maxican peace delegates have

The president spoke with energy.

no instructions to offer my resignation at the conference at Niagara Falls."

studing errect, and emphasized hi words with a characteristic gesture,

Prior to this the acting minister for-foreign affairs, Estesa Ruiz, had de-clared that Mexican representatives had been given "ample powers" by the government to deal with everything

that may be discussed at the peace con-ference with the object of solving the

Warships Coming North.

Washington May 20.—The general slacking of tension in the Mexican situation resulted today in the considera-

tion, at the navy department of plans to withdraw a part of the fleet on the East coast of Mexico. Acting Secretary Roosevelt said he hoped within a week to have four battleships, five destroy-

ers and a tender on the way north.

Constitutionalists, who have occu-

pied San Blag on the west coast of Mexico, have enforced order and have guaranteed protection to foreigners, according to a report from Bear Ad-

miral Howard.
"It is currently reported," said a statement from the department, "that large numbers of faders are deserting to the constitutionalists in Teple district. The embargo on American shipping has been lifted. In other re-

Doyle family get that most of the employes of the Tonuntepeo Railroad left via the East coast."

ia the East coast."

Admiral Howard also announced that

LABEL DISCARDED

the Nero arrivedst Mazatlan and the destroyer Hull after touching at Guay-

FOOD GUARANTEE

Methods is Changel by the De-partment of Agriculture; Man-

ufacturers Are Notifed

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 20,-The depart-

ment of agriculture today began noti-

rying more than 8,000 manufacturers throughout the country that on May 1, 1915, their quarantees filed under

4, 1915, their quarantees filed under the pure food and drags regulation would be stricken from the files and that thereafter the serial numbers previously assigned them must not be used on the label or package of any food or drug. This action is in accordance with the regulations adopted recently which abulished the use of the guarantee legend and zerial number on foods and drugs.

In notiving the manufacturers of the new regulations the department advises that the guarantees about he incorporated in or attached to the bill of sale, invoice, bill of lading or other schedule giving the trams and quantities of the articles. The guarantee may be printed or stamped on the invoice and if it is signed in accordance with the new regulations and refers specifically to the goods listed in the invoice of document it covers, it need recomming a stalled description or schedule or the articles.

SUFFS THREATEN

Invade the Army Camp and Fire

Great Brush Hosp, Then Plarent

Banner "Votes for Women"

(By Associated Frees)
Aldershot, Enga May 29 -- A Sread brush Gre. declared by the authorities to be the work of miliant suffragettes, enciroled today the rayal pavilion in Lon Valley where Eins George, and Duson Mary are in residence in the center of a great army of British troops.

KING AND OUEEN

mas cleared for La Paza.

OF STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .

General Bonham of Anderson Is

Made One of the State Vice

Presidents of the Party

Columbia, May 20.-After the dirty

political linen of Charleston had been

washed for several hours this after-noon the credentials committee of the

state convention threw out the dele-

gation headed by Mayor Grace and

seated the delegation headed by Jos. W. Barnwell. Mayor Grace made a bitter attack on Mr. Barnwell. He,

derson, Saluda; M. L. Bonnam, Anderson; H. H. Arnold, Spartanburg; C. E. Spancer, York; D. R. Coker, Darlington and John H. Clifton, Sumter. The rules committee was appointed by President Hoyt, and at 3:25 o'clock

the convetion took a receas to 11:30, when the reports on primary reform and others matter before the conven-

tion were received.

The state democratic executive com-

mittee was called to order by John Gary Evans at 3:35 o'clock in a cor-ner of the hall of the house of repre-

sentatives. Christie Benet, secretary called the root. There were 26 meta-

poned. After some diccussion it was decided to adjourn and meet immedia-

ately after the adjournment of the

Holds Over Today. Columbia, May 21.— 2 g., m.—The State democratic convention for the first time in many years was unable to

day night took a recess until 10 o'clock

port of the committee on resolutions which has in a darge the various plans suggested to primary reform. Gen. M. L. Bonhain is the Anderson mem-

in L. Bonham is the Anderson member of the committee. This committee will probably adopt the Greenville plan, as the MeMahan plan for having registration certificates has been rejected. The gGreenville plan is a very moderat and conservative plan which will merely mean that the club rolls must be put in good order and that every man must vote in the precinct in which he lives.

The convention is made up of representatives of the finest "izenship of the state and is said by one to be the strongest of the fipent tizenship of the state and is said by one to his the strongest body of men ever gathered in Columbia since the Secession convention.

Columbia, May 20.—The State convention met at noor Wednesday with John Gary Evans in the chair. James A. Hoyt of Columbia was unanimous-

tion of Independence

of independence to the right, espous

ecremonies. Follow SP beautiful parade of reading of the dec-ics: Graig introduced

firstellectual he dan of Lienciples to the

Governor masks Craig, his staff, six companies of the North Carolina mand, one South Carolina company

the vice president, Referring to his admiration for the Scotch-Irlan strain, hir Marshall said: I have had the pleasure this morp-ing, for the first time is my life, of

state convetnion

Special to The Intelligencer.

ON COLOMBIA AND TOLLS, TOO

MANY CONTRIBUTING CAUSES OF IT

98 PASSENGERS FROM THE ATLANTIS

Literature of Trashy Order and Ig- Breakers Said To Be Pounding the

Derelict to Pieces About 100

Miles North of Tampico

(By Associated Press)

steamship Atlantis which left Galves-

ing been brought from that port with American refugees at the time the oil

men and others evacuated the city following the landing of troops at

TIDWELL TRIAL

NEAR ITO CLOSE

The Jury Early Today

Knowing the conditions, the story told him by his daughter when he came to Greenville to investigate the where abouts of his wife and daughter, could not have been a sudden shock; an un-

West Store to

Galveston, May 20 .- The Norwegian

NEW HAVEN MUDDLE IN TRUST FOLD

MELLEN FURTHER TELLS OF

### ONE IS MEXIC GULFER MILLIONS VANISHED

Mysterious Disappearance of Big Furds Still Is Clused To the

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 20.—Dominant not only of the officials but of the control by the late J. Plerpont Morgan, properties of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was further

Even in the acquisition by the New Haven of the West Chester property, into which millions of dollars vanished, Mr. Mellen, who declared he did not aprove of the purchase, insisted that had Mr. Morgan lived the property might have been far more valuable It is supposed from the speed of the boat, that the Atlantis went aground Tuesday night and that the Conecticut than it is today. So, too, with the ac-quisition of the Worcester, Nassay and Rochester Railroad, in which Mr. Mor-gan, Mr. Mellen said, was responsible for paying \$15 a share more than the stock really was worth.

As in the West Chester transaction, Two powerful wrecking tugs were ordered from Mobile to her assistance.

The passengers on the Atlantis, with
the exception of ten, were foreigners
who were being sent back to Tampleo
by the department of state after hav-

however, Mr. Morgan, according to Mr. Mellen, would brook no interference, carrying out his plans without regard to the opinions of others who were interested.

Acquisition by the New Haven of trolley lines in Connecticut and Rhode Island occupied much attention at to day's proceedings. Mr. Mellen conced de that some of the properties then purchased at too high a per added that they were worth the New Haven, at the this appear olde. In purchasing it can particularly those in particularly those in

At the close of the day Mr. Mellen perceptibly tired. His wearlness seemed to be purely physical, however. His answers were prompt and direct, and, he apparently retained to the rail his wonderful powers of memory and his comprehensive grasp of datalis about which he was interregated.

Chief Counsel Folk indicated tonight that Mr. Mellen might continue as a witness for two more days or even

longer:
Mr. Mellen, testifying today to his
high regard for Mr. Morgan, and;
"I do not remember his doing a sin-

gle thing on which he made a dellar in monnection with the New Haven while I was president."

Z was president."
Taking up the consolidation with the New Haven of the New England Steamship Company and the Consolidate Rallriad Company, a \$20,000.000 transaction Mr. Folk asked if this transaction were not to evade the Connecticut law that prevented a railroad from in reasing its capital stock with-out distributing it to the stockholders.

Mr. Mellen.

"So you did by merger what you were prohibited from doing by law?" asked Mr. Folk.

"Who represented you before the legislature—Mr. Robbins?" inquired

months possibly almost a year" answered Mr. Mellen.

"Vhat caused you to receive the associations after they had haited?

"Oh. I had conversations remarking (Coatlaned on Fourth Page,)

SEEN IN IT ALI

Probers and the Press

en and Hartford Hailroad, was further emphasized today when Former Pres-ident Charles S. Mellen, of the New Haven, continued his testimony be-fore the interstate commrce commis-

Million's Vanish.

Just at the close of the day, it developed that former United State Sentator Nelson W. Aldrich of Reisel, Ipland primerily was instrumented in selling the trolley system of that state to the New Haven.

Mr. Mellen maintained that frolley lines acquired by the New Haven, generally speaking, were valuable, and while they had cost a large amount he believed the money had been wall invested.

Witness Grows Tired.

"This may have been so," anywa

"The merger was approved by law and we liked the merger plan," sale Mr. Mellen,

"You were getting into the merger habit?"

"Just beginning. That was the in-spection of it. We went hast to the Connecticut legislature and an act

who represented you before the legislature—Mr. Robbins?" inquired Mr. Folk.

"Yes, that was before he became general counset of the new Haven."

Mr. Melen said he opproved the feet of \$100,000 paid Mr. Robbins for his legislative work in Connectice of the connection with the ratification of the consolidation charter.

"I thought he did good work and F favored paying him the moner," said the witness.

Some Clover Caunitry.

Mr. Folk taking up the purchase by the New Haven of the Thinde Island trolley system, asked if there had not been a break in the negotiations after they had been begin.

"Thre was as interruptive of some months possibly almost a year" an-

others so to do; recognizing the work of the javenile courts; demanding the punishment of men, as well as wo-men offenders against morality, and approving all legislation looking to

VILLA EXECUTES BIG STICK BACK WHITE SLAVE REFUGE SHIP MORGAN'S HAND GRACE OUSTED

DICTATOR SAYS HE WILL JAMES A. HOYT IS CHAIRMAN TWO GENERALS AND SEV. TEDDY HITS WILSON POLICY PRESBYTERIAN BOARD SAYS U. S. WARSHIP TAKES OFF

ERAL OTHER OFFICERS PUT TO DEATH

ed and Supply Trains Fall Into

Hands of the Rebels

report says in part:
. "There was captured also a general and thirty two officials who composed

his staff. All were executed immediate

Battle was Stubborn.

Estacion Afarcos, Mexico, May 19,— Via El Paso, May 20,—General Fran-cisco Villa, leading 4,000 constitution-

alists troops, won the first important engagement of the Saltillo campaign

May 17 when at Paredon, he defeated 4,500 federals retreating from Mon

Clova.

The federal troops were decisively beaten. Not only did General Villa administer a defeat, but he thus prevented the arrival of reinforcements at Saltillo which would have added materially to the defensive force of the objective point of the campaign. He also captured supplies which would have been of value to the partison in

Clova

U. S. SHIPS NORTH MUCH WORK DONE BIG CHIEF SAYS SO WILL TAKE STUMP FASHIONS IS

Huerta Army Routed and Captur- Practically Says That He Will Make Fight For Life for Progressives This Year

(By Associated Press)

Juarez, May.—Two federal generals,
Miguel Alvarez and Ignacio Munez,
were killed in the battle of Paredon
and two other generals and many former federal officers were executed by
the constitutionalists after the battle
of Paredon according to a copy of an

(By Associated Press.)

Oyster Bay, May 20.—The Wilson
administration's attitude as the controversy with Colombia over the
Panama Canal was criticised today
by Theodore Roosevat. He objected strongly to the payment of what
he termed "blackmas" to Colombia
and characterized this action as "unthinkable." of Paredon according to a copy of an official telegram from General Villa to

W. Barnwell. Mayor Grace made a bitter attack on Mr. Barnwell. He, however, was stopped by the committee when he became too personal.

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Colonel Roosevel' expressed himtestimony in Washington yesterday of Charles S. Mellen. He said that when Mr. Mellen went to him to discuss the morging of the lew Haven with the Boston and hime he told him that so far as the was concerned he would have no objection provided the merger came within the faw.

When he goes to Washington next week Colonel Roosevelt said he would be ready to refute all expressions of be ready to refute all expressions of doubt as to his discovery of a great river in the wilds of South America. ere," said the It wasn't like

"The river is still Colonel with a langual climbing an unexplor going to North Pole 1 tions leave no traces 

The constructionalists than is unice 25 wounded. Rederal cusualities were as attled to reduce 300 prisoners, nine pieces of artillery, 1,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, a large quantity of artillery ammunition, and a large aupple of provisions, in addition to five troop trains which carried the Huerta soldiers

The federal garrison of Mon Clova numbering 4,500 had evacuated that town May 15 on dive troop trains on the approach of General Francisco Murgula constitutionalists commander after all," he constance. "The tronics isn't is it with this."

The colonel protested that he felt as well as ever.

"That is," he said, "I am going to be as well as I ever was."

To Exter Politics Again.

Colonel Rosseve.'s activities today removed al identity whether he would take an active part in this year's carpaign. It is known that he expects to make one of the most actions fights of his career. No definite plans have been formed but it is probable that in September he will make a trip across the continent, speaking in most of the states. Murgula constitutionalists commander at Piedras Negras, who was advancing rom the south to attack.

Warned by murgula and by his scouts that the federals under Gener-

atates.

On May 30, Colonel Repsevelt will sail for Spain, for the wedding of his son Kermit. In the intervening period he will attempt to start into motion the machinery for the campaign. On his return about July 1, he will begin the catonaign proper.

One day of the quietude and bracing als of Secretary IIII

one day of the quetted and oracing air of Sagamora Hill wrought a great change in Colonel Roosevelt's man-ner and appearance. Tonight he was full of vigor and walked with a full ree swing.

Tomorrow morning Colonel Roosevelt wil Igo to New York. The really important thing he has to do he explained, is to get new clothes for his son's wedding.

STEERERORI Paper Says That Expres

Co. Has Husbed Up on Restoration of Money

week.

The intelligencer endeavored to get corther details on this matter, but was unable to do so. The statement in the Seneca paper practically alleges a compounding of a felony:

no regulation; no recognition." This is the suggested slogan of the ton May 17 for Tampico with 98 pas-Presbyterian church to be presented sengers, is aground 100 miles north to the 126th general assembly which of Tampico and tugs have been order convenes here tomorrow in the report ed to her rescue. All the passengers of the special committee on White have been taken off by the United

norance. Due to Lack of

Social Knowledge Another

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, May 25 .- "No tolerations;

Slave traffic,

The report estimates that ther are about 100,000 prostitutes in the United States battleship Connecticut according to information received here.

No details of any accident to the Atlantis were given, but wireless measure for the state of the state ried States, and that a far greater sages for tugs were urgent and said number are unchaste. Contributing that the steamer was pounding to factors in these conditions are the pieces. The Connecticut received the fashions, dances, the theatre, litera"S. O. S." call from the Atlantis at factors in these conditions are the pieces. The Connecticut received the fashions, dances, the theatre, litera"S. O. S." call from the Atlantis at ture and ignorance. The principle Tampico. Wireless mesages brought remedy suggested is the enlightened the news here tonight.

training of the young.

The report was prepared by Paul R. Hicock, John Malcom Shaw, John Kenedy, Winfield Scott Hall and J. reached her this morning. M. T. Finney. Excerpts follow.

Gist of the Report. "Your committee is directed to onsider "the enormous violation of the Seventh Commandment involved in the traffic. This is not a matter calling for statistics, with all the mental confusion that must result from long statements of appaling fig-ures. But that the extent of the trafures. But that the extent of the traffic in human bodies for the purpose of flust and greed is 'enormous', as described in the assembly's resolution, is terribly evident upon only slight investigation. The vice commission City Council in 1919, has made a most thorough survey of these conditions in that one city. In Chicago accidents that one city is Chicago accidents that one city is Chicago accidents.

ness of prestitution. The conditions in that city are not believed to be worse than in most cities of the country. This figure did not include, of course, the much vaster army of per-sons leading impure lives, guilty of occasional immoral relations, being supported wholly or in part by their Atterneys Are Expected To Finish secasional earnings, or engaging in Arguments and Give Case To but for desire. There is no possible way of estimating this larger number, but the word 'enormous' seems to

scarcely be adequate to describe the conditions known to be present.

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Speaking of factors in the increase of the social evil "whit't are now assuming alarming proportions," the report says

"One of these appears in the vulgar, "One of these appears in the vulgar tendency of modern fashions. Our "Standards' we remember, expressly torbid all immodest apparel. Today many of our women are going to such extremes of dress as to shock even the least pridish and open American womanhood to the charge of complete forfeiture of modesty. The unsportant side of it all is, that the women of the Church, whose most conspicuous adernment is supposed to be meekness, are quite as guilty of this offense as are women who make no religious profession until our the state introduced testimony to the s

this offense as are women who make no religious profession until our Christian women can be made to see what mischlef is being done by such reckless abandon to the folbles or fashion, there can be little hope of stemming the tide. We call the women of our Presbyterian church to a practical separation of themselves from these tendencies of our times, and exhort them to be at this point examples of their sisters, lending voice and influence alike against all extremes of dress, and seeking to lead society in a more worthy and same path.

Another contributory factory is the increasing craze for excitement and unchaste amusements. The dance, never, perhaps what could be wished, has become the subject of indescribable vulgar joke, and in calling out the condemnation of many holding high places of ecclestissical authority. The moving picture shows, although under what is claimed to be strict censorship, are calculated to inflame the thoughts and emotions of out ageously flippant handling of sex problems and situations, as well as the problems and situations, as well as the defendant must have known something of the conditions, the story told him by his daughter had been unchaste is the defense of Tidwell.

The state introduced testimony to day to disprove estatements made by the defendant, and investigate the whereabouts of his wife and daughter on the stand denied se outrageously filippant handling of sex problems and situations, as well as the actorious disregards of so many of its leaders for high standards of marital and sven ardinary moral rela-tionstions, is laying a net that must seduce and capture a considerable part of our rising generation. Fling at Literature.

looked for blow and hence could not have caused temporary lifeaulty, Such is the state's case. The literature of the day presents another very serious factor in the great problem. Perhaps we are not mistaken when we speak of it as one of the most alarming symptoms of a general condition that seems bad indeed. Nearly every work of fiction that is printed today has woven somewhere in it the plots the intrictiles of a sex chaston. The head was a first of descriptions of are a long so a soft descriptions of that this is what they appear to want.

The report concludes with a set of resolutions calling upon pasters to guard children against factors of life which conduce to immorality: commending those pasters who have taken up the subject trankly with fathers and mathematical set of the constant of the con of a sex chost on. The hoot series of a long y a n of descriptions of such attrices the would imagine there was no other problem in the people's minds today. And the most most grave tenture of it seems to be

## YEGGMEN CAUGHT

(By Associated Press.)
Seneca, May 20.—The following interesting announcement appeared on Wednesday afternoon in Farm and Factory, the local paper:
The detectives working here in connection with the localing of the safe in the office of the Southern Express company have recovered the money taken from the office. As yet the sleuths invo maste no attrement, and it is said that it is part of the agreement with the realisement to give out nothing to the public. It is also rumored that the express company authorities in consideration of the money having been returned, have agreed not to presecute the person who entered and located the safe just week.

a shot from an army pistot. The bullet entered the right side of the head
and passed through the brain after
which Winelow lived twenty-five minutes. An army physician said that he
was mentally daranged.

rations of the first two countries follow the first two roads recorded were at-

selected temperary chalrman. In calling the reij of the countles, (Continued on Page Four) prisoners, were scattered in flight leaving their ammunition and provis-MARSHALL LAUDS The cavalry dismounted and actin JACKSON'S FAITH Vice President Speaks to Gree Crowd at Charlotte Celebra-

The cavalry dismounted and acting as infantry swept the federals with their fire. As the federals awarmed out of the nars and took up positions in open order along the railroad track they were met by a withering volley. For a time they faced the builets stobbornly and sent back an effective fire, but the men under Villa and his brigade commanders, Haclovio Terrera, reinited Padriaguez, and Percha. (By Associated Press.)
Chariotte, May Vice President
Thomas A. Shall paid a tribute to
the Stotch-Irish and an appeal for a
new declaration of independence Trinidad Podringuez, and Percha

scouts that the rederats under Gener-nis Charles Alvarez. Guardiola and Munoz were attempting to consolidate their forces with the Saltillo garrison, General Villa prepared to receive them at Paredon, dividing his forces

them at Paredon, dividing his forces into three columns, the center one of which he led in person.

As the first two troop trains, at 10:45 s. m. May 17, steamed into the trap prepared for them, Villa swung forward his three columns simultaneously.

brilliantly executed. In forty minutes the federals not dead, wounded or-

nalist attack was

The constitutionalist advance never faltered and as their lines dashed for-ward from three sides under Villa's personal encouragement and that a the brigade commanders, all of whom distinguished themselves, the federals broke and ran.

CAPT. WINSLOW KILLS HIMSELF No On Saw the Shooting, But

Is Said That Dead Soldier On

Texas Border Mentally Off

(By Associated Press)

Brownsville, Tex. May 20. Co
tain Hichard P. Winslow of the nir
ty first coast artillery corps, di
nere early today from the effects